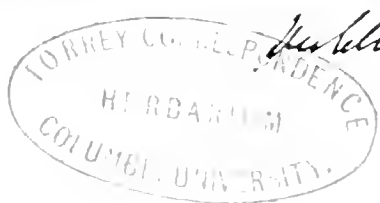


Recd. June 2<sup>nd</sup> 1849  
And May 17 1850  
by Dr. Jones



June 16 June 1849.

My Dear Sir;

I must say how pleased I was to receive your letter & very interest by pamphlets particularly the notice of Colclough. I do not know before that Cadwalader was a country man & the son of a Gwentshire Minister. From his letter premises I thought he had been a native of the ancient principality of Wales. I must beg your pardon to be content with my thanks for your donation for I am ashamed to say that in the mean time I cannot make any return & must plead poverty. I am as you may imagine most anxious to quit this place and have had small prospect of going to Belfast & have fortunately retired from the contest as I think I was not well used in the matter. At the same time I do not well know what to make of myself for the Society here is not of a kind which I enjoy or is of a very picturesque kind.

You enquire respecting our new Colleges. And there is nothing I wish on the matter however the following remarks will give you an idea of their character. They are much approved by the High Church party & the priests on account of what constitutes in my opinion their noblest feature the total absence of sectarianism. They are literary & scientific colleges open to all religions. The professors are appointed by the government & have to have a salary of £200 & each pupil pays a fee of £2. Such however is the penury of all parties in this unhappy land that some of the chairs will under the best management be very uncomfortable. It is would undertake to lecture on mental science or the philosophy.

of history in an Irish college? Such professions must touch upon the  
reformation rights of conscience & the whole popish hierarchy  
such as is e.g. even as it is the Roman hierarchy actually applied  
to be unseparated in the appointment of professors of Anatomy as if  
they might exhort from the Addressing room. It is with no  
feelings of intolerance but from a genuine knowledge of the other  
Roman Catholic countries that I state my conviction that the French  
Charlottes & Socialists have not such stumbling-blocks in the way  
of the social improvement of Europe as the Roman priesthood  
It is in great part owing to priestly influence that the French  
Republic has proved so miserable an abortion. But for them how  
simple would educational questions become! The leaders of movements  
you are receiving from this country will one day prove an embarrassment  
on your side of the Atlantic as they ~~have~~ <sup>have</sup> done before.



Do not know how your scientific potpourri is increased or  
whether political influence has as much as with us  
especially in Scotland where though to say the Reform Bill  
to beneficence in other respects has rendered scientific potpourri  
far more than under the old system. State this with  
a knowledge of such matters such as few possess.

To return to those interesting matters you allude to by  
the record of the gigantic scale on which the records of  
the Exploring Expedition are to be published I put me  
in mind of what the French call la grande Ouvre.

Lin. & Gey. etc.

As to my Portuguese plants I am afraid few remain but such as they  
are I shall send them by Barney who will soon visit you. That  
interesting country has scarcely been explored & indeed the only original works  
on the subject are those of Botero & the other eminent Portuguese botanists  
Cama de Lima spent his days in exile. The persecution of the Inquisition  
and Botero wrote much for twelve years & Lima for nearly all his life.  
At present Barney is at a very low ebb the Royal Garden of Ajuda  
near Lisbon is wretched & that at Coimbra still worse. It is not a  
Muskoka field for an English botanist who does not know the  
language for every revolution turns loose a set of banditti who  
stop the way. I am true I travelled in the midst of a  
civil war & lived among guerrillas but without vanity I may say  
that very few could have done it & I was extremely imprudent &  
I found my success to the simple way in which I travelled & to a state  
not assumed in managing the native character. In fact Antonio &  
I were always friends.

So an our Mineral collector is out of town so that there will  
be no chance of any thing for you but I shall keep you in mind & may  
get something before he sets out for your country when I hope he  
will as he deserves be successful.

Very sincerely yours

John Gussak

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